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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1888.

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## MONMOUTH RACES.

D. D. Withers's · Cyclone Colt Wins the Scabright Stakes.

Defaulter the Victor for the Newark Stakes.

Other Races Won by Kaleelah, Firenzi, Chamols Filly and McLaughlin.

byth Pank Rack Teack, July St.—The syllion was lined with bookmakers and I with their patrons here to-day, and everything was lovely, even if the ladies did no Seven races were agreed on and were run und

Mrs. Langtry and Freddy Gebhard were at the races and tramped across the field from the grand stand to see the start of the second race at the

Mrs. Langtry was very much interested in the orses and kept Freddy busy answering her ques-cus about them and their speed.

The was dressed in a light dress and looked cool at alsogather lovely. Mr. Gebhard had on a bust suit, too, and was very attentive. Immediately after the lifth race Mr. D. D.

Tiandboop Hweepstakes, for all ages, at \$30 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$350 to the accord;
with \$1,000 added, of which \$860 to the second;
Entooleh 104
Subolah, 105
Selie Doe, 108 (Anderson) 8
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Chappell)
Valtant, 98(Rilke) 0
Botting Ralcolah, 8 to 1; Joe Lee, 6 to 1; Val-
Waltent, 98

Pilarcy, 3 to 1; Telle Doe, 8 to 6. For a Piace-Kalcolah, 8 to 1; Joe Lee, 2 to 1; Valiant, 4 to 1; Ohoctaw, 5 to 1; Cambyses, 5 to 1; Fisarcy, 4 to 5; Talle Doe, 5 to 5.
The Rese, — After two attempts the horses started together, with Twite Doe leading out, Choctaw second. As they passed the stand Telle Doe was leading Fitsrey by a length and a half, with Joe Lee third and Valiant fourth.

Around the turn Joe Lee pushed up to second place and Fitsrey third, Choctaw having dropped back to firth place.

Down the becturetch Tellie Doe was still leading, but Kalcolah secured third place and was ranning like a deer.

The race down the stretch was between Cambyses

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The race down the stretch was between Cambyses and Kalonian. The latter won by half a length, Cambyses second, and Tellie Doe third. The rest followed close. Time—1. Wg.

BECOND BACK.

Seabright Stakes, for two year-olds, at \$60 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to see second; winners of \$2,000 when carrying weight for age or more to carry \$1b., twice \$1b., three

times 7 lb. extra; non-winners of \$1,000 allowed 5
In., maidens allowed 10 lb.; three-quarters of a
mile.
Cyclone colt, 105(F. Littlefield 1
Mass Cody, 107 (Anderson) 2
Rapsom, 110(Goodale) 8
Harrisburg 110(Rifleshire) 0
Winneld, 106 (W. Donohue) 0
Ganymede, 105
Lady Gay, 102 (Lewis) 0
Lucette gelding, 108(Horton) 0
Clarissa, 108(Palmer) 0
Unility, 100(Bilke) 0
Little Jake, 105 (Taylor) 0
Betting-Lady Gay, 10 to 9; Lucette gelding, 15
to I; Huntoon, 15 to 1; Miss Cody, 7 to I; Clarissa,
6 to 1; Ransom, 8 to 1; Winfield, 5 to 1; Harris-
burg. 9 to 2; Cyclone colt, 3 to 1; Ganymeda, 10
to 1; Little Jake, 10 to 1; Utility, 10 to 1. For a
Place-Lady Gay, 4 to 1: Incette golding, 5 to 1:

Place—Lady Gay, 4 to 1; Linette gaiding, 5 to 1; Hunkon, 5 to 1; Miss Cody, 2% to 1; Clarisas, 2% of 1; Ransom, even; Winfield, 2 to 1; Harrisburg, 5 to 5; Cyclone colt, even; Gannymede, 4 to 1; Little Jake, 4 to 1; Utility, 4 to 1.

The Back, —Hunkon was crasy when he got mixed up with the other horses at the starting polini, and ran away, and Whyburn could not stop him digit he had run had a mile. He was led back, and this delayed the start.

Miss Cody was fortunate when the flag waved, but couldn't hold her lead. Little Jake showed appeal down the backstretch and led for a short distance, hard pressed by the Cyclone celt and Utility.

Utility.

As they all entered the stretch Utility was leading, with Cyclone coil second and Hansom third.

The run home was a fine sight. Cyclone coil won by a beat, with Miss Cody second and Ransom third. Utility was fourth. Time—1. 15.

by a bead, with Miss Cody second and Ransom third. Utility was fourth. Time—1. 18.

THERD RACE.

Newark Stakes, for three-year-olds, at 250 each; 185 forfeit, with \$1,200 added, of which \$500 to the second; with second; with \$185 of \$3,000 when carrying weight for age or more to carry? Itb., twice 10 lb., three times 12 lb. extra; horses not having won is 1868 (handleaps and selling faces when carrying less than weight for age not counting) \$1,000 allowed 7 lb., non-winners in 1888 allowed 12 lb., maidens sillowed 15 lb.; one mile.

Defuniter, 111. (Taylor) 1 Badge. 11 (Lewis) 2 teorge Oyster, 198. (Anderson) 3 Kalaidoscope, 111. (W. Donanse) 0 Row or Never, 111. (W. Hayward) 0 Honward, 101. (F. Littlesield) 0 Betting—George Oyster, 4 to 1; Defaulter, 5 to 1; Raleidoscope, 8 to 1; Now or Never, 6 to 1; Cascade, 6 to 1; Hnowdrop, 10 to 1; Badge, 4 to 5. For a Place—George Oyster, 4 to 1; Defaulter, 5 to 1; Kaleidoscope, 8 to 1; Now or Never, 6 to 1; Kaleidoscope, 8 to 1; Now or Never, 8 to 5; Cascade, 5 to 1; Enowdrop, 4 to 1. The Additional Control of the starting point and all made a dash, with George Oyster and Badge asked first place at the turn and held to the stretch, with Oyster second and Cascade and Defaulter fighting for third. 3x they chiered the stretch pofaulter worked up second and won handily over Badge account and George Oyster third. Time—1.58.

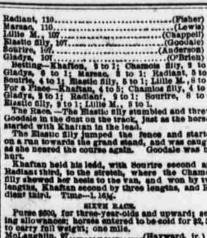
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Handiesp sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$55 each, with \$1, 350 added, of which \$250 to the second; with \$1, 350 added, of which \$250 to the second; mile and three-sixteenths. (Garrison) 1 Contemars, 150 (Rooner) 5 Tas Rooks, \$6 (Rooner) 5 Tas Rooks, \$6 (Rooner) 5 Tas Rooks, \$6 (Anderson) 6 Rouns Rupert, \$ to \$1, The Bourboon, \$ to \$1, sec Rooks, \$6 (Anderson) 6 Rouns Rupert, \$ to \$1, The Bourboon, \$ to \$1, sec Rooks, \$6 (Anderson) 6 Rouns Rupert, \$ to \$1, The Bourboon, \$ to \$1, sec Rooks, \$6 (Anderson) 6 Rouns Rupert, \$ to \$1, The Bourboon, \$ to \$1, sec Rooks, \$6 (Anderson) 6 Rouns Rupert, \$1 to \$1, The Bourboon, \$1 to \$1, Tas Rooks, \$1, Tas Rooks, \$1 to \$1, Tas Rooks, \$1 to \$1, Tas Rooks, \$

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PIPER BACK 



Ring B., 87 (Jones) of Besting B., 8 to 1; Bonnie S., 5 to 1; Ringars, 4 to 2; Clay Pate, 10 to 1; McLaughlin, 15 to 1; Laminary, 8 to 6; Crusader, 10 to 1; Perioles, 4 to 1; Unique, 5 to 1. For a Place—Ring B., 5 to 2; Bonnie S., 6 to 5; Ringars, 8 to 5; Clay Pate, 4 to 1; McLaughlin, 5 to 1; Luminary, 2 to 5; Urusader, 4 to 1; Perioles, 7 to 5; Unique, 5 to 2.

The Race.—It was a nice start and the result was a surprise.

	SECOND MISSEL SHIP LEND IN THE THEFT THEFT IS TO
	BRVENTH RACE.
	Purpo \$600, of which \$100 to the second, a hardt-
	cap steeplechase over the short course.
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	WHILE PAIRING, 189 (POST) 1
	Mentinore, 140(Updyke) B
	Willie Palmer, 185 (Post) 9 Mentmore, 140 (Updyke) 8 Brace-Bran, 185 (Chandler) 0
	Jim Murphy, 140
	Jim Murphy, 140. (M. Kesny) 0 Repartee, 185. (M. Daly) 0
	Jackson, 135
	Bobstay, 185 (Nevins) 0 Bam Brown, 149 (Green) 0 Chanticleer, 185 (H. Nolan) 0
	Sam Brown, 149 (Green) 0
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ı	1; Mentmore, 8 to 1; Repartes, 8 to 1; Jackson,
ı	8 to 1; Willie Palmer, 5 to 1;
ı	Bob Stay, 15 to 1; Sam Brown, 5 to 1;
ı	Chanticleer, 10 to 1; Westmoreland, 8 to 5;
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1	Chicago Paces

CHICAGO, July 81.—The result of the meeting to- front of Estrella. Time 1. 15%. ay is as follows:

First Race.—Biday Bowling first, Dave Hennessy econd and Jimme B. taird. Time—1.16%.

Second Race.—Vision first, Hanselle second, icho third. Time—2.00.

Third Race.—Grade D. first, Bonanas second, leaconsaled third. Time—2.08%.

Yonkors Races. YONKERS, July 31 .- The races to-day re-

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Ten Strike	107 Barbara   105   107 Can's Tell   104   104   105   107 Trix   108   107 J. J. Healy   103   107 Wonderment   102   107 Wonderment   102   107   108
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Saratoga Entries Te-Morrow. [EFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] [IARATOGA RAGE TRACK, July St.—Here are the tries for the extra-day meeting to-morrow: [Irst Race.—Six furiouss.	Reti Coti Rose Ven Be 6 to 11on.
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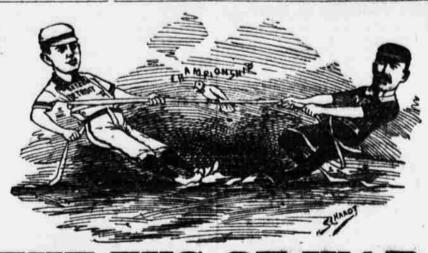
Prince Biamarck Honored. PERLIN, July 81.—Prince Bismarck has een made Honorary Master of the Corpora-

ion of Tailors for his efforts improve the condition of the working classes, and his ser-rices in the cause of German unity. King Occur to Visit the Czur. PRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, July 81.—The King of Sweden and Norway is to make a visit to the Czar.

He is expected to arrive at St. Petersburg about Aug. 16. A Central Park Runaway. A team of horses attached to a light wagon occu-pled by Henry Seifke, of 301 West Twenty-sixth pied by Henry Seirke, of 301 West Twenty-sixth street, took fright while passing through Central Park, on the east drive, near One Hundred and Sixth street.

Mr. Seitke and the lady accompanying him were thrown out, and the lady's ankie spranned. Police-man Harrigan stopped the team, with the rem-nants of the carriage, near birty-sixth street.

Young Mr. Receivelt Not Badly Hurt. OYSTER BAT, L. L. June St. -Young Theodore Receivelt, of New York, white playing pole here Montay, fell from his borse. No little lear was entertained that he was serionally injured, but this inortaing he is about squire as lively as ever.



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THE SARATOGA RACES.

Dwyer Brothers' Kingston Wine the Excelsier Stakes.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Starter Speridan made his first appearance at Saratoga to-day, and the promptness with which the starts were made evoked enthusiastic comment from the large crowd.

The race of the day was the Excelsior Stakes, in which three crack racers were entered—Dwyer Brothers' Kingston, Chicago Stable's Terra-Cotta and Mr Grats's Suburban winner, Eikwood. Kingaton was the favorite in the betting, and did full justice to his backers, winning the race by over a

half length.	PIRST RACE.	
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Parse \$400.	for three-year-olds and upward; en	
trance. \$15 or	ach, to the second; non-winning an	4
motden allow	ances of 7, 14, 20 and 25 lb.; three	3
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Promo, 90	(Barnes)	1
Banner Bear	et, 110 (Williams)	8
Betrelia, 101.	(Armstrong)	8
James A. II	, 106(Armstrong)	0
Rigonette, 101	(Harris)	0
Clara C. 99	(McCartny)	o
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mida, w	106 (Freeman) (Morehead)	4
Palsetto colt,	106(Morehead)	0
Betting-Fa	alsetto colt. 25 to 1 : Banner Bearer,	
to 2: Bigonett	te, 8 to 1; Maia, 5 to 1; James A. II.	
15 to 1: Estre!	dia. 8 to 1; Clara C., 8 to 1; Kentuck	7
Han. 15 to 1:	Hilda, 7 to 1; Prose, 5 to 2.	
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by two length	as from Banner Bearer, a length i	п
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Š	SECOND RACE.
The second second	Excelsior Stakes, for all ages; 250 each, ha forfeit, with \$1,900 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes non-winners since June 15 allowed \$15 to, sinc May 1, 10 h.; maldens sllowed If four years old, ib., if five or upward, 20 lb.; mile and a quarter Kingston, 118. (McLaughlin)
3	Terra Cotta, 118(Covington)
	Kikwood, 115. (Martin) Betting-Kingston, even; Terra Cotta, 7 to ! Eikwood, 4 to 1. Pools-Kingston, \$100; Terr Cotta, \$85; Eikwood, \$40;
ì	The Race Terra Cotts and Elkwood took th
	lead at the start and passed the stand in this order. In the homestretch Elkwood fell back to thir place and Kingston came by in a rush and won b over half a length from Terra Coua. Time—2.104

į	Mutuels paid \$12.60.
ĺ	THIRD RACE.
8	Handicap Sweepstakes, for all ages, \$20 each,
9	with \$500 added, the second to receive \$100 out of
ı	the stakes; mile and seventy yards.
1	Lelex, 110
n	Cad, 108
9	Oarsman, 109(Osaler) 0
4	Mollie McCarthy's Last, 108 (Armstrong) 0
ı	Mollie McCarthy's Last, 108(Armstrong) 0 Brown Duke, 108(Williams) 0
d	Bonita, 105 (Stoval) 0
4	Macbeth, 108(Covington) 0
8	Ten Broeck, jr., 102(Finnegan) 0
	Hypocrite, 96(Barnes) 0
à	Bohemian, 95(Allen) 0
d	Vosburg, 95 (Freeman) 0 Betting-Lelex, 5 to 1; Macheth, 6 to 1; Bonka,
9	12 to 1; Oarsman, 8 to 1; Ten Broeck, jr., 15 to 1;
d	Dad. 7 to 1: Hypocrite, 8 to 1e Vosburg. 8 to 1:
ľ	Bohemian, 12 to 1; Wary, 8 to 1; Brown Duke, 4 to 1; Molly McCarty's Last, 15 to 1. Pools.—Brown
8	1; Molly McCarty's Lust, 15 to 1. PoolsBrown
	Duke, \$9; Lelex and Dad, \$5; field, \$25.
	The Race Vosburg at once took the lead, closely
	followed by Wary. Lelex came by with a rush in the homestretch, and won by a length from Wary.
ą	Dad third. Time-1. 47.
ı	Mutpels paid \$5.70.
١	POURTH RACE.
	/PLEARCEON PORTERS
	Spinaway Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, at \$100

	each, haif forfeit, \$25 only if declared by July is with \$100 added, the second to receive \$200 ont of the stakes, the third to save her stake; to carry if each; winners of any stake of the value of \$1,00 ten carry \$15,00 ten c
	The Race.—Gipsy Queen took the lead at the start and was never headed, Queen of Trump getting second place and Daisy Woodruff taird
١	Time-1.08.
	The same was a second to the same and the sa

е.	A Mile - A Mor
- 4	FIFTH HAGE.
	Purse \$400, for all ages; entrance \$10 to the sec end; selling allowances; horses entered to be sol for \$1,500 to carry full weight; three-quarters of mile.
	Drumstick, 119. (Allen) Col. Owens, 98. (Walker)
	Capulin, 112 (Martin) Kedar Khan, 111 (Winchell) Jennie McFariand, 106 (Covington)
	Skobeloff, 104. (Williams) Welba, 89 (Freeman) Betting—Romp, 6 to 1; Capulin, 10 to 1; Keda
-	G., 4 to 1; Col. Owens, 2 to 1; Welba, 10 to 1.  The Race.—Drumstick finishe: first, Col. Owen second and Ban Yan third. Time—1. 16%.

Death of a Distinguished Mason. ferental to the Evening world.; Louisville, July Si. -Dr. Robert Morris, th poet laureate of Masonry, who has probably held overy office in that order, from the numblest to the most exalted, died at Lagrange, ky, this morning of paralysis. Dr. Morris was known not only as the leading Mason of this country, but was recognized as a leader in that order throughout the

Billed His Wife and Then Himself. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, July SI.—The lifeless todies of Henry Heesh and his wife were found in their rooms in Scuth Sangamon street early this moralog. The man had evidently killed his wife with a knife and then committed suicide by hanging. No reason for the tragedy is known.

Died Rather than Lose His Finger. Patrick Feeney, thirty-one years, of 26 Spring day from lock law. He crushed sis little finger two weeks ago and refused to allow the doctors to am-putate it: street, died at the Randail's Island Hospital yester-

JAMES G. BLAINE. Home, but Not a Candidate for Mr. Blaine declined the Presidency, but no man hav-ing piles can afford to decline a trial of Aiexander's Pile Olitheant, sold with the guarantee to return the money is not cured. \*\* It Will Be Witnessed by Only Twenty-Svo of the Select.

THE HAVIAN-MURPHY FIGHT.

Only twenty-five people, all told, will witness the battle between featherweights Hav-lin, of Boston, and Murphy, of England. The fight is to be for \$3,000, and the management is such that only the select few

The fight is to be for \$3,000, and the management is such that only the select few represented in the purse and stakes, the handlers of the men and The Evening World Proporter will witness it.

Havin and Murphy are both quartered in suburban hotels and swant the arrival of the Boston spectators to go to the battle ground.

The fight will probably not come off within seventy-five miles of New York. Havlin was very impatient this morning when seen by The Evening World Man.

"I wish it was over. There's all I've drank for a month," said he, pulling out a half dozen white pebbles from a cost pocket.

A pebble is the favorite thirst-quencher of athlets in training.

It is rumored both men will scale very close to the limit, 118 pounds each.

The versatile but eccentric feather-weight champion puglifist, Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, who fought a four-hour draw battle with Havlin, and had a rough-and-tumble "turn-up" with Frank Murphy, is on to see the mill.

Weir's llatest fancy is see get on the roof of the house he lives in at Boston and shoot at a nearby railway clock tower with a Flobert rifle. He is a good marksman and frequently sticks the hands to the dial with the tiny bullets, causing no end of bad language from belated railway passengers.

Weir is on in his usual full jockey costume and has brought two baskets of carrier pigeons with which to send the first news of the fight home.

Century Building fire, on July 7, procured

Century Building fire, on July 7, procured from Judge O'Brien, of the Supreme Court, to-day, a writ of certiorari to have the action of the Commissioners reversed by the General Term.

It is contended on behalf of the firemen that their removal was illegal and was not based upon substantial, just or reasonable cause. It is also asserted that the Commissioners had no jurisdiction to determine the charges, because they constituted the crime of felony; that improper evidence was admitted and that the judgment was against the evidence. against the evidence.

## VETOED BY THE MAYOR.

The Resolution to Pay the Expenses of the Dorsheimer Funeral Committee.

Mayor Hewitt sent in a veto to-day of resolution of the Board of Aldermen order. ing that the expenses of the committee of the Board which attended the funeral of the late William Dorsheimer, amounting to \$150, should be paid out of the city treasury.

The Mayor was somewhat caustic in his comments upon the resolution, and said he had attended the funeral himself, but did not think of charging the city for his ex-penses and he did not see why the Aldermen should do so.

The message was laid over.

LUCKY HITS.

Thanks, Indianapolis.
The Cincinnat's saw yesterday's New York game. On, when can a suffering public say: "Good-by, Daniels ?" Viau will pitch against Brooklyn to-morrow and Smith to-day.

There were a few flies hovering about the Polo Grounds yesterday.

Boston calls the Putilies Jonahs. Wonder what It seemed to take all Brown's time to do the back-stopping yesterday. He didn't throw a little bit. the names the other six cluns.

Hoy reached first every time he came to the bat yeaterday. He swings his out us a girl does a tennis racquet.

Weldman is still considering his numerous offers. He had better accept one and prove the good that is in nim. How can there be truth in the report that George is to be released, or sold? He is too good a ball player for tast, and President Day is aware of the fact.

Detroit has asked the other League clubs to waive all claims to "Lady" Baldwin, who, when re-leased by the Wosverincs, wishes to join some minor league.

"How did Whitney do it?" was asked a well-known ball-player after yest-rday's game. "Give 'em balls that cut its centre of the plate and knocked em silly," was the response. His Lunary the Hon, Frederic Boldt is still suf-fering with a had ease of tantrums, caused by newspaper comments. It is thought that in his wrath he forgot himself and "rooted" for Wash-

NEWARK, July 51, —County Clerk Smith at-tempted to light a cigar last night when the flame of a match reached file says and Single's him. There is serious danger that the night will be entirely loss.

Notch To-Day.

Kindly Lose.

Ewing Couldn't Run, but He Still Could Bat.

New York . . . . . . 6 Washington . . . . . 1

which so far interferes with his base-running ability that he put himself next to the last on the

pitchers' department, was on the score cards, but O'Day was seen in the box when the game begin. The Giants were sore, of course, over yester-day's flasco, and to-day's contest gave promise of

The batting order: NEW YORK. MEW YORK.

Gore, c. f.
Eleasrdson, 2d b.
Ward, s. s.
Tiernan, r. f.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Waitney, 84 c.
Ewing, c.
Welch, p.
Umpire—Mr. Daniels.

Weion so charmed the Senators that none of them reached first. Hoy went out from Richardson to Connor. Wilmot retired on a fig 30 Gore and Myers hit a grounder, from which Ward scored an assist.

Second Inning—During the change of inningshalf a donen Senators tried to persuade Daniels that Welch had not kept within the lines of his box, but the kick was useless. When order had been restored O'Kourke lifted a fly, which Wilmot caught. Whitney went out on an easy grounder to Donnelly.

more run and placed Whitney on third.

Ewing again hit a leng drive to left, but not safely, for Wilmot made a magnificent catca, taking the ball over his shoulder while on the run. The out allowed Whitney to score. Weich went out from Donnelly to UBrien. Three runs.

Hoy bunted an easy one past Whitney, which Ewing caught and sent down to second to prevent floy feaching that base. The latter was twenty feet from first, and Richardson threw to Connor in time to catch him, but Connor muffed.

Then Myers knocked out a long fly, which Gore made a meas of and the error sent Hoy to third and Myers to second. Daly came to the rescue with a single between second and third and Hoy scored. Ewing and Richardson made a fine play, retiring Daly as he attempted to steal second, while Myers was still at third. O'Brien out from Ward to Connor. One run.

Fifth Inning—Shoch made a pretty catch of Gore's liner. Rienardson, after two strikes had been called, hit an easy fly to Daly and Ward went out from Donnelly loo O'Brien.

Donnelly led off with a neat bit to right. Mack went out on a line fly to O'Rourke. O'Day hit a grounder to Whitney, which forced out Donnelly at second, and on Ward's quick throw to Connor a double play was allowed by the umpire.

Sixth Inning—Thernan got his base on balla, but awoke only when put out. Connor also reached first on balls, and was shoved as far as third by O'Bourke's hard double to left centre.

Whitney's base on balls filled the bases and brought Ewing to the bat amid a burst of appliance. Buck knew what was wanted, and he brought in Connor's run by a slow sacrifice grounder, which O'Brien earried to first.

Weich left two men on bases by striking out. One run.

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Sacch fouled out to Ewing. Five balls gave Hoy first, but Wilmot's grounder forced the little can-tre-fielder out at second. Myere's tase on balls advanced Wilmot to second. Daily foul-tipped

tre-fielder out at second. Myer's tase on bain advanced Wilmot to second. Daly foul-tipped out.

Seventh Inning—Gore went out on a high fly to Daly in short right. Richardson fouled out to Mack.

Ward came to bat and cracked out a stinging three-bagger which rollest to the pickots in right centre. Tiernan int a grounder to Chrisen, and brought the fat first baseman to his bag. Wardscored on the hit and then Tiernan gave me applause a fresh impetus by making a complete sical of second. Connor carned Tiernans run by knocking the balt over the pickets in right field, but Hoger was himself put out in trying to reach third. Two rons.

O'Brien was out on a pop fly to Welch. Donnelly made a pretty single to right, which Tiernan storped filely with one hand.

O'Richards with one hand.

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Eighth Inning—Daniels gave O'Rourke a couple of roasset strikes and Sir James responded with a hard single hat to right. of rousies strikes and Sir James responded with a hard single out to right.

Whitney struck out O'Bourke tried for second, but was a dead out in spite of Ewing's tricky attempt to bella Mack's throw.

Ewing went out, Myors to O'Brien.
In the eighth tining New York made 0.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. New York-Base bits, 9: strovs, 2. Weshington-Base bits, 3; errors, 5,

THE cleansing, antiseptic and hesting qualities of twisted out of the smoke, as will make pur heart ache.

## CLIMBING AGAIN. HOOSIERS AHEAD.

Our Giants Raise Themselves a If They Hold Out, New York Is First.

They'd Be First if Detroit Would The Champions Seem Likely to Take a Tumble.

POLO GROUNDS, July 31.—The second Washing-ton-New York game was played to-day in the pres-ence of 4,000 people.

The Giants changed their suits again, wearing

white shirts and knickerbockers and black stock-

more interesting features than the retirement of the home team in one, two, three order. WASHINGTON. Hoy, c.f.
Wilmot, l.f.
Myera, 2d b.
Daily, r.f.
O'Brien, 1st b.
Donnelly, 3d b.
Mack, c.
O'Day, p.
Shoch, a.s.

First Inung—Gore, the first man at the bat, flew out to O'Brien. Richardson placed a single between third and short. Ward went out on a fly to Day. O'Day sent Tiernan to first on balls and Richardson took second. Connor foul-tipped out to Mack.

Palmer House Struck by Lightning. (EFFECAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. CHICAGO, July 31. — Early this morning the gues of the Palmer House were startled by a loud clap of thunder, followed by a shock of lightning. The damage was confined to the splintering of the flag-staff on the northwest corner of the building, hopes were strutched across the sidewalk to keep pedestrians out of any possible danger.

Indianapolis. . . . . Detroit . . . . . .

(sprecial to the Evenino world.)
Detroit, July 31.—In spite of the closeness of yesterday's long-drawn out game the playing o neither nine was of a character to arouse enthusiants and the crowd at Recreation Park this after noon to witness the second game of the series be tween Indianapolis and Detroit is small.

The Hoosiers appeared in the same suits worm restorday, said to be the only ones they have. They are grimy with dirt, and give the nine as disreputable an appearance as they could have. Their practice work, however, was the livelies een here in many moons. Batting order and positions:

DETROIT.

Hanion, c. f.
Brouthers, lat b.
Rowe, s. s.
White, 3d b.
tjanzel, c.
Laroque, 3d b.
Twitchell, l. f.

Segry, l. f. Denny, 3d b., Binns, c. f. Glasscock, s. s. Passett, 2d b. Exterornok, 1st b. MoGeachy, r. f. Dally, c. Healey, p.

Laroque, 2d b.

Twiteheil, I. f.

Conway, p.

Campau, r. f.

Comway, p.

Campau, r. f.

Umpire—Mr. Lypch.

The Indianapolis were blanked in the first inning.
For Destroit, Hanlon was retired at first,
Brouthers sent a grounder asfely to right and
stole second. Rowe flew out to Seery.

White rolled a slow one to Glasscock and reached
the bag, Brouthers going to third.

Ganzel hit for three bags to contre, sending
Brouthers and White home. Two runs.

Laroque fouled out.

In the third, for Detroit, Rowe got first on
Denny's low lirrow to first and secred on a threebagger by White. Gausel and Laroque flew out
to Exterbrook. Twiteheil went out of first.

Fourin Inning—For Indianapolis, Denny opened
with a two-bagger to left and second on Hines's
two-bagger to fish.

White muffed Rowe's throw of Glasscock's hit,
and Hines was safe at third. He scored on Ganze's throw to eat off Glasscock at second.

Glasscock scored on errors by Laroque and
Brouthers, that of Laroque giring Esterbrook
second.

He scored on an error by Brouthers, which gave

second.

He scored on an error by Broathers, which gave
McGeschy first. He was caught at second. Daily
fonied out. Four runs.

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Detroit...... 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-5

being response with which to send the first news of the fight home.

MAYOE HEWITTS AKGELS.

Late This Atternoon He Admits Having Found Them.

Mayor Howitt announced his appointments of Aqueduct Commissioness late this afternoon. They are:

Gen. James C. Duane, a retired army engineer officer, and a Democrat.

Waiter Rowe, a lawyer, now at Newport.

A Mugwump Republican.

John J. Tucker, builder, of No. 40 Wall street, a Republican.

Francis M. Scott, assistant to the Corporation Counsel, Democrat.

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They will Have the Action of the Commissioners Meviewed by the General Term.

Civil Justice Alifeed Steckler, as counsel for Joseph Kegan and William J. O'Connor, the firemen who were dismissed from the department on a charge of robbery at the continuous and continuous and a save grounder while on the run, the firemen who were dismissed from the department on a charge of robbery at the department on a charge of robbery at the continuous and c

Central League. AT ALLEHTOWN.

AT JERSEY CITY. AT NEWARE

Newark...... 0 2 0 2 1 0 6 0 Scranton...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries—Baker and Spilivan; Jacobs and Mur by. Umpire—Mr. Latham. International League. Stars 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —

Rochester 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 —

Batterles Murphy and Walker; Harr and Toy.

Umpire—Mr. Brady. AT SYRACUSE.

AT TORONTO. Batteries—Oberiander and Decker; Wood and Thayer. Umpire—Mr. Sullivan. Standing of the Clubs Yesterday.

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A Word to the Wise" Lovers of Sport That the public appreciated a really excellent sporting newspaper is shown by the wonderful increase of 2,000 per day in the sales of THE EVENING WOLLD'S Sporting Extra. Jealous of the Cigar Sign.

"What are you doing with my wife ?" shouled Emil Lendergreen, of 888 Taird avenue, into a cipar store on the Bowery last night.
The procritetar ran out and asked:
"Where is your wife?"
"There," he said as he pointed to the wooden cigar sign in front of the store representing a f. male figure.
He was arrested for intoxication and was fined at the Essex Market Court this morning.

PRESENT TO THE EVENTHS WORLD ! HOSTON, July 31.—At Deer Island yesterday ocsurred the death of Daniel J. Poley, of East Bos-

puglists, from the effects of a procracied sprea. He took pars in many sporting entertainments and was one of the first men who stood up against John L. Sulltran. Fragrant Vanity Pair Cigarottes

ton, a well-known boxer and trainer of pre



# RED STOCKINGS V

The Brooklyns Couldn't Play a Little Bit.

Long Mr. Foutz Was in the Box To-Day.

Cincinnati Brooklyn . . .

IMPROVAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.!

WARRINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, July SI, —To-day's proceedings on the diamond were begin by the taking of nemerous photographs of both the Cincinnasti and the stocklyn sines.

Tony Multane had proven an easy victim for the Brocklyn singgers, and Himer Month was put in the box for the visiture, being supported basind the but by Jim Keenan.

Fouts, who had out one or two chances to show his ability in the diamond control the season, was assigned to that position by the home nine, as assigned to that position by the home nine, as assigned to that position by the home nine, as assigned to that position by the home nine, as assigned to that position by the home nine. The nines were constituted as follows:

SHOOKLYN. CINCINNATI.

Pinkney, 3d b.
O'Brien, l. f.
Caruthers, r. f.
Pouts, p.
Oer, 1st b.
Bentin, s. s.
Radford, c. f.
Burdock, 3s b.
Bushong, c.

Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

Strootlyn took the lead in the first innine, and Nicot the sugger of the visitors, stepped to the plane. He bounded to the hoat. McPuse footes to Orr, Long John Relly bounted to Smith.

Finkney grounded hard to Feannily, who respectively the good of the healt to Easily on line. O'brien field high to Corkhill. Carnthers, with an air of confidence and his pea bat, came to the plane and and singged one to McPuse, which the second baseman silowed to go through him. To who caught on a close decraism, which around the two of the crowd, in attenuism to steal second.

Second Inning—Keenan put the bell to high in the air that O'Brien ast nervous waiting for it to come down, but he client muff. Corkhil fonded to Ger. "Has" Carpenter atruck on. Third down, but he client muff. Corkhil fonded to Ger. "Has" Carpenter atruck on. Third fining.—Pennelly took his base on balls and glole assons. O'Connor got to first on three strikes, Blashong outching Pennelly, who was strying for third on the penned and the first pitched ball. McPhee struct out.

second on the first pitched ball. MePhee struct out.

Radford bounded to Fennelly, Burdook grounded to Reilly, Hushoug popped to Carpenter.

Fourth Insing.—Helly struck out. Keenan deed at first through the agency of George thick.

Corkhill fied to O'Brien.

Finking tipped out. O'Brien struck at a wild pitch. He had sign to Nicol.

First luning.—Carpenter struck at a wild pitch, the third strike, got to first and node second on the first pitche: ball. He took third on a wild pitch. Pennelly struck out.

O'Connor ismuced the leather in right centre for three beases and Carpenters scored. Smith field high and for to Radiord and O'Connor scores on the tarrow in. Fourier say, Nicol his base on balls. McPhee grounded to Orr. Two runs.

the tarow in. Fourz gave Nicol his bease on balls. McPhee grounded to Orr. Two rams.
Fourz's hot liner was got to first in time by Mo-Phee. Orr got in the first safe his for Broeslyn. a two-bagger to right, Finith struck out.
Radford nit safely over samed for a single and made second on the throw in to hold Orr on third. Fennelly retired the side by his neat step of Bardock's red-hot grounder.
Sixth Insing—Relly bounded a ghost hit in Smith's direction and fook second on Bandock's red-hot grounder.
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Smith jurgled Cortbill's easy bounder. Relly scored and the batter went to second. Bushous again threw wild to Burdock and Corkelli was second. Carpenter jouled to Sushous. Fannelly field to Radford. One ran. 1
Bandong bounded to the box. Pinkney placed a safe one in the short right and stale become. Offrien tipped out. Carunters grounded to be barger to left, Eimer Smith went out to the other member of this numerous family, and O'Connor was saught trying to take third. Nicol rolled to Orr and Smith took second. McPhae died to Caruthers.

Fould bounded to McPhee. O'Connor tried to take Orr's fig. which was planly Caghall's ball, and the result was a coldation and a must. Smith thard to McPhee. O'Connor vand Second to first in time to catch the runner.

In the aghla inning Chalangai made 0.

Erooktyn made 0.

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Ladies' Day To-Marrow,

There being no game on Thursday, te-morrow will be Ladies' Day at Washington Perk. The game will be called at 8.00 r. M., instead of 4 to allow the Red Stockings to get home for a game with Cieveland Thursday. The Jap Rowand. MARLEONO, Mass. July 81, -The wrothin last night between Dufur and Matenda S was won by the former. The dist bent, a calch-ac-catch-can, was won by the Jap in 10 min-ques. Durur won the second at color and other in 4 minutes, and the third, Grace Romes, in 12 minutes. The referee was Frank Require, a collar-and-sibow wrestler, of Rudsen.

The Ridter Hus an Office States. BELVIDERS, July St. - The editor of the Oxford Times has a three-feet copperhead piles on exhibition at his office. The reptile was on on a farm at request.



Mothers. Don't Go to the sig spirit to the Alexander's Choices Infanto ranch. How